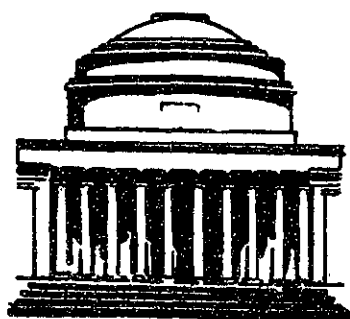


The Tech



7-296

Vol. LX No. 6

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940

Price Five Cents

Boston Doctor Is To Conduct Answer Period

J. C. Janney Will Follow Prof. Magoun's Third Marriage Talk

FILM TO BE SHOWN

Dr. James C. Janney, well known Boston gynecologist, will take charge of the T.C.A.'s marriage lecture question and answer period to be held in Room 1-190 tomorrow afternoon from 5:00 until 6:00.

This question and answer session will follow in sequence the third marriage lecture of Professor F. Alexander Magoun, of the Humanities Department, which is to take place this afternoon in Room 10-250. Professor Magoun will illustrate his talk with motion pictures.

Discussed Emotions

Last Tuesday afternoon Professor Magoun discussed the problems of emotional transition which occur in the early days of marriage, and emphasized the fact that if everyone wanted what he ought to want, there would be no problems of emotional adjustment to make.

While explaining this point, Professor Magoun stated that the settling of problems by explosive reactions rather than by calm readjustments is the result of emotional immaturity. "Most maladjustments," he continued, "are due to restrictions in culture, the type of world in which one is reared, and the manner in which one is brought up." Some of the symptoms of such a disease were described to the audience as day dreaming, procrastinating, and fighting.

After discussing the readjustment problems that face young married (Continued on Page 4)

Alpha Phi Omega Will Reorganize

Scouting Fraternity Plans To Cooperate With Boston Council

An active program of social and scouting activities will be inaugurated at a general meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial on Wednesday, March 6.

At a special reorganization meeting called on February 22 by the acting President, Henry L. Pohndorf, '41, the fraternity members set forth their two purposes: to be of service to scouting in general and to make their society one of good fellowship. Two committees were appointed to arrange programs along these lines.

To Cooperate with Boston Council

The Scouting Committee, which will cooperate with the Boston Council in planning scouting activities, consists of Henry L. Pohndorf, Harvey I. Kram, '42, Daniel M. Schaeffer, '42, Robert R. Imsande, '42, and Daniel J. Degen, '41.

Robert I. Kraus, '42, and Harvey I. Kram were appointed to the Social Committee.

Housing Expert To Talk At Grad House Seminar

Alfred Rheinwein, former chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, will speak in Technology's Graduate House seminar this afternoon. The subject of the discussion will be "Reduction of Costs through Large-Scale Operations."

Mr. Rheinwein is widely known for his accomplishments in the economics of building and particularly for directing the construction of the large Red Rock and Queensbridge housing projects in New York. In this project alone, the buildings were built at a saving of nearly \$10,000,000 in estimates of \$33,000,000.

To Close Sale Of Senior Week Options Tomorrow

Options for Senior Week will be sold for the last time today in Main Lobby of Building 10, from 12:00 until 2:00 P.M. The price for the option is \$4.50. The redemptions will cost \$8.00.

If the option was purchased during the first term either by Bur-sar's pledge or cash, it costs only \$3.50. Over one hundred and fifty members of the Class of '40 took advantage of this saving and purchased their options when they paid their tuition for the second term.

Finch Will Head Combined Music Clubs For Year

Glee Club Elections Select Staszeky, Herman, And Uhlemann

An election of members of both the senior and junior boards of the Combined Musical Clubs was held at a meeting of the club last Tuesday, February 20. Rogers B. Finch, '41, was made General Manager; Arthur L. Lowell, '41, Concert Manager; and John A. Livingston, '41, Student Leader of Glee Club.

The new Junior Board consists of Ray O. Wyland, '42, treasurer; Robert I. Jacobson, '42, Publicity Manager; John L. Altekruze, '42, Ass't Concert Manager; and Ervine M. Rips, '42, Specialties Manager.

Glee Club Also Elects

The newly elected officers of the Glee Club are Frank M. Staszeky, '42, Librarian; William F. Herman, '42, Recorder; John E. Uhlemann, '42, Custodian of Music.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Henry Jackson Warren, is now preparing several new additions to its repertoire for the coming spring concert season.

Six Will Join Inst. Comm.

New Amendment Affects Heads Of Several Activities

Six new members will be admitted to the Institute Committee when the Committee meets this Thursday night under the "lame-duck" amendment which was recently incorporated into its constitution. The amendment provides that the newly elected activity heads will succeed the old members at the second meeting of the second term instead of waiting till the fall term as was previously the case.

The new men who will be admitted to the Committee Thursday are William R. Ahrendt, '41, chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee; Richard F. Cottrell, '41, General Manager of Voo Doo; Warren J. Meyers, '41, General Manager of T.E.N.; Harold E. Dato, '41, General Manager of The Tech; William M. Folberth, Jr., '41, chairman of the Budget Committee, and John A. Livingston, '41, president of the Glee Club. Lester W. Gott, '41, will continue as president of the Junior class, while Wylie C. Kirkpatrick, '40, will remain as acting president of the 5:15 Club, the position to which Gott was recently elected.

Amendment Passed Last Term

The amendment providing for this succession was passed last term amid much controversy, but now that it is passed the Institute Committee is advising the various organizations to amend their constitutions to make provision for it.

Chem. Society To Hear Stratton Prize Speeches

Speeches by competitors for the Stratton Prize and a two-reel movie will be featured at a meeting of the Chemical Society on Thursday, February 29, in Room 6-120 at 8:00 P.M.

The movie from the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh deals with the production and uses of sulphur. The Stratton Prize speakers will be Joe Blackman, '40; Samuel Omansky, '40, and Leo Rainard, '40.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting as usual.

Dr. Silcox Will Lecture On Mastering Momentum

Mastering momentum in the railroad engineering field is the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Doctor L. K. Silcox, vice-president of the New York Air Brake Company, tomorrow at 10 P.M. in Room 3-370.

This talk will be the last of a series sponsored by the Department of Mechanical Engineering and will be open to all those interested in the subject.

Mercury Vapor Used For Lights In Drawing Room

New Bulbs Relieve Eyestrain By Eliminating Glare From Papers

New mercury-vapor lights are now being tested in the freshman drawing rooms in an experiment to eliminate eyestrain in the mechanical drawing classes.

The long tubes of glowing mercury emit a cold white light which has the same properties as ordinary daylight. Students who have used the new lights say that it eliminates the glare and shadows which naturally appear under ordinary incandescent bulbs. The new bulbs use little electricity because none is converted into heat which lessens the efficiency of an electrical system.

May Become Standard

So far the new lights have been installed only in Room 2-344, but if they are successful they will soon be installed in all the first year drawing rooms.

Course Counsel Lecture Thursday

Problems in selecting a course will be discussed in the first lecture on "Choosing Your Career" in Room 10-250 on February 29 at 4 and 5 P.M. Professor F. Alexander Magoun, Department of Humanities, and Mr. Nathaniel McL. Sage, Placement Officer, will speak.

For the fourth consecutive year the T.C.A. will sponsor these lectures for the benefit of the freshmen who have not as yet reached a final decision in regard to the course which they wish to take. The T.C.A. sent out cards to all of the freshmen and received replies from 415 of the 556 in the class. Out of these 323 want some sort of course counselling, 38 per cent of the class are not as yet definitely decided on the course that they wish to study. When asked with whom they wished to speak, 208 said that they wish to speak with the faculty and 199 with Graduate students.

First Lecture for All

The first lecture is open to freshmen of all courses and will be a general discussion of the qualities a man must have to make a success in industrial positions and placement problems of M.I.T. graduates.

Following this lecture, there will be a series of departmental teas. These will come on March 5, 7, 12, 14 and 19, when at these times specific questions may be asked of the heads of the different departments. Invitations will be sent to those who have requested them. Further information may be obtained by seeing Frederic R. Henderson, chairman of the Course Counselling Committee.

Literature concerning this counselling will be available upon request "What Price Technology" and "Engineering—A Career, a Culture" being among them.

Junior Prom To Introduce Promenade

Jr. Class President Mott Will Lead Dancers At Midnight

CHAPERONS LISTED

For the first time in recent years, a gala promenade has been arranged for the enjoyment of those attending the Junior Prom, who this year will dance to the strains of Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra in the ballroom of the Statler Hotel this coming Friday evening from 10 until 3.

Sharply at midnight the promenade will get under way with Junior Class President Willard H. Mott, '41, and Miss Charlotte Douglass leading. This event has been run very successfully in the past, and with the aid of ushers, the Junior Prom Committee expect to duplicate these successes.

Guests Listed

The complete list of chaperones and guests who have been invited to the Prom include President and Mrs. K. T. Compton, Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford, Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johe, Dean H. E. Lobdell, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rind, Mr. and Mrs. Stockmayer.

To Pick Officers For Outing Club

Will Show Color Movies, Distribute Emblems At Open Meeting

Election of officers will be held at an open meeting of the Outing Club Thursday, February 29, at 5:00 P.M. Color motion pictures of Glacier National Park and distribution of club emblems will complete the program.

The nominations for officers are Alan A. Smith, '41, president; Albert B. Root, '42, secretary-treasurer; Frank A. McClintock, '42; trips director; Norman I. Shapira, '41, meetings director; W. Kenneth Davis, '40, editor of outing club news; and Hans W. Aschaffenburg, '42, ski team manager. The selections were made by the retiring executive board.

Held Two Skiing Trips

Two ski trips were held by the club during the last week. On Thursday, February 22, a group under the direction of Edward P. Farnsworth, '42, went to the Blue Hills, and on Sunday, February 24, Frank McClintock led a trip to Brookline, New Hampshire. Good skiing conditions were reported for both trips.

A group will attend the Intercollegiate Outing Club Ski Weekend on March 1 and 2 at Mount Moosilauke. The tentative plan is to leave early Saturday morning, although exact details will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Mr. T. Wright Presents Talk On Transportation

Mr. T. P. Wright, vice-president in charge of Engineering of the Curtiss Wright Corporation, will give a lecture on "Air Transportation. Its Equipment and Trends" today in Room 3-270 and not in Room 4-370 as previously scheduled.

Mr. Wright delivers a lecture every year at this time to members of the Aeronautical Engineering Society on new developments in air transportation. This year the talk is open to everyone interested in the subject.

Honorary Colonel Congratulates Initiate



Staff Photo

Taking time out from a review of gold braid and dress uniforms, Miss Janet Minor, Wellesley, '40, Honorary Colonel at the Scabbard and Blade Ball last week, congratulates the newly initiated Lawrence E. Teich, '40, as Miss Barbara Erickson, and George R. Weinbrenner, '40, the organization's captain, smile their approval. Their happy expressions were typical of the spirit of those 40 initiates who received their five-star pin, emblematic of membership in the honorary military fraternity. Miss Minor made these awards instead of Miss Elaine McDonald, who was originally slated for the task, but who remained in New York City because of illness.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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TEACHING PERSONALITIES

"The unit we must work with is the human being, and we are coming to understand that the student can't be subdivided either. It won't do to deal with his intellectual side alone and neglect his health and morale; we must reckon with his aesthetic and emotional side, and by intelligent guidance help him adjust himself to the real world in which he must live."

These words, spoken last month by Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, Carnegie Corporation president, have a startling scope. They usher in a new hope for the advancement of teaching methods. Yet they also bring to mind somehow a picture of classical learning.

When we hear that educators are aware of the fact that they are teaching personalities and not things, classroom life loses a great deal of its tediousness, if only through an elevation of our sense of importance. The feeling of routine in trudging from room to room is lost when it is realized that in each class personality is being noticed, that the class is a tutoring session rather than disinterested harangue to a mass of disinterested listeners. The will to learn, recognized by psychologists as the first requisite for acquiring knowledge, exists as a real, driving force if the scholar's interest is quickened.

But in a larger sense personalized instruction is far from new. Dr. Keppel's statements convey this thought. In them, the mind's eye sees a peaceful scene of the ancient philosopher surrounded by several of his pupils whom he knows intimately since their childhood and who are devoted to his teachings.

The strange note of the whole thing, then, is that education is pointing its own way forward by a strong look at the methods of some time back.

The two theories of education, teaching through the personality and drilling by cold, impersonal lecturing, are bound to come into conflict. Indeed, under the guise of a new terminology the problem has lately received no end of notoriety for its poseurs. The reference is to the beliefs propounded by two groups of educators—the "holoists" and the "meritists". The former, as well as can be gathered, maintain that a college is responsible for the development of the student's entire personality. The latter believe—and they really must be respected for their punctiliousness — that the college is responsible only for the student's mental development and withal only in those courses in which

the college claims to teach.

A good deal might be said on both sides. But there is a much better way to an agreeable solution.

Without declaiming on the merits of either system as set forth by these word-makers, we propose a consideration of the force of extracurricular activities, that much maligned phrase which variously has come to be regarded as anything from a glance at the morning paper to a weekend spree, as the way to an acceptable compromise.

If we could but transfer something of the enthusiasm and competition and easy discipline of most extracurricular activities, especially as we know them to exist here at the Institute, we could, perhaps, solve the problem of what the college should and should not do to the student.

AN IMPENDING WRONG

The proposed cut in the appropriation to the N. Y. A. by the national Congress is a tragic consideration from all angles.

Payment of part of their expenses by work through the N. Y. A. makes possible the higher education of scores of young men and women at numerous American colleges, including Technology. In considering slashing the amount of money to be available for these students Congress will be considering whether the nation shall develop more college trained citizens. Maybe we're getting too many intelligent people, muses the legislature. Higher education is undeniably a good investment; even the mere hesitation on Congress' part seems stupid and shortsighted.

Not only will continued N. Y. A. funds maintain the opportunity for worthy students to go to college, but their availability will take off the employment market hundreds of young Americans who would otherwise be competing for jobs. If the threatened cut goes through, moreover, the men now holding non-N. Y. A. jobs (and this is particularly true in the cases of universities other than Technology) will have to share them with the unemployed, ex-N. Y. A. students. But the real wail would come from the institutions' board of trustees who would have to juggle its budget to provide more help for deserving students.

There is yet another argument against cutting N. Y. A. appropriations. A busy youth, preparing itself in the nation's colleges for a useful future marked by peace, is just about that nation's best defense against corruptive forces. Wars and all other social conflicts are basically caused by economic discontent. If the national budget is to be cut, let it be cut in the allotments for pensions, salaries, new projects, arms, or in a hundred and two other places, but not in the comparatively small appropriations for the National Youth Administration.

In this connection, too, the work of the N. Y. A. has promoted a more or less democratic feeling in American colleges by giving men the chance to work their way through school. Aristocratic and totalitarian states can offer no comparable opportunity.

A penny saved in the production of war machines would surely pay a dollar in dividends if invested in the college training of worthy students.

THE READER SPEAKS

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your Casa Loma story in Tuesday's The Tech. It presents just the kind of information about Glen Gray and crew that we like to read.

But—there's a slip somewhere. "Gray Has Led Casa Loma For Only One Year And A Half," headlines say. Now, something's wrong here. For Glen Gray played for the President's Birthday Ball (Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.) in January, 1938, a little over two years ago, and he was *not* playing sax or anything else with the band then. I know. I watched him and danced to his music all evening! Now is it possible that I am unable to tell a baton from a sax, or is it more probable that a The Tech reporter slipped up somewhere?

Yours for more accuracy in news stories,

Anonymous

(from a certain other M.I.T. publication)

Editor's Note: The Tech, unfortunately, is in no position to pass judgment on the writer's capacity to differentiate between the various physical differences of a baton and a saxophone.

Reviews and Previews

STAGE

The Little Foxes. Tallulah Bankhead, Patricia Collinge, Frank Conroy, Carl Benton Reid. Lillian Hellman's play which made such a hit on Broadway last year is here for three weeks with the original Broadway cast.—COLONIAL.

A Night At The Folies Bergere. Clifford Fisher's latest. Lasts throughout this week. — BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

A Passenger To Bali. Walter Huson. Exciting and gripping melodrama, according to the Boston reviews. In its last week.—SHUBERT.

Margin For Error. Doris Dudley. Continues for the second week.—PLYMOUTH.

SCREEN


Brother Rat And A Baby. Eddie Albert, Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan. What'll they have next? Parole Fixer. Dramatization of F.B.I. chief J. Edgar Hoover's melodramatic gangster stories.—PARAMOUNT and FENWAY.

Judge Hardy And Son. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker. Well, well! Mickey Rooney. Detective. British Intelligence. Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay. Timely tale about espionage and counter espionage.—METROPOLITAN.

Northwest Passage. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Brian Donleavy, Ruth Hussey, Nat Pendleton. The saga of Rogers' Rangers. The Lone Wolf Strikes. Warren William, Joan Perry. Warren William is back to his old tricks. — LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM.

Swiss Family Robinson. Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew. Roughin' it. Reno. Richard Dix, Gail Patrick. It's a long time since we've seen Richard Dix. Good to see him again.—KEITH MEMORIAL.

The Big Guy. Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper. You can call the turn. Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra are appearing on the stage.



RSVP

The Lounger is proud, very preindeed, of one of his Old Frier Came Valentine's Day, and, filled with the exuberance of young love, happy youth purchased a costly bouquet of tender violets, then telephoned One and Only. After a few moments devoted to the usual pleasantries, a fair maiden was invited to share luncheon salad with the Scion of The Love. Came the enthusiastic response... Great, I'd love to have lunch with you... then the parenthetical afterthought... Oh, who is this calling?

Propagation Dissertation

It is with real pleasure that the Lounger listens to a good scientific deduction echoing in the general field of the humanities. In any walk of life a clear fact plus another good relationship should lead to an obvious conclusion. Early one morning as two of the Lounger's friends were lounging about chatting to a young lady, their acquaintance and groping for some conversational tidbit, one friend remarked to her, "That's a nice color you have; what kind of fur is it?" "That," the fair damsel replied, "chinchilla." "Aha," mused the questioner to the second lad, "rabbits are pretty small; it must take a lot of them to make a coat." Struck by the logic here, the second lad pondered too: "True," he agreed seriously, "but it doesn't take them long."

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BEAVER TALES

By Jack Quinn

That superior staying power is an attribute of at least one Institute team was demonstrated last Saturday when Coach Joe Rivers' wrestlers won from Boston University. Although both teams took the same number of bouts, our boys chalked up falls while the Terriers relied on their score mainly on decisions. Five points each for falls by Carnrick, Carleton, Wang, and Powers gave the Beaver grapplers a total of twenty markers. While BU amassed ten points by throwing two Engineers, they were held to three point rewards in the other two bouts that they won by decisions. Dave Goodman, a man who has been meeting some of the best collegiate competition all season, succeeded in drawing out a decision from his opponent, incidentally the New England Heavyweight champ. This isn't the first time that Beano has eked out a decision loss which meant the difference between victory and stalemate. Ed Fettes was the other Cardinal grunter who, although outclassed, would not give in. The two points he denied BU by losing by a decision instead of a fall proved an invaluable asset when the final score was rung up. It's this little extra fight which makes players real sportsmen.

Well worth while was that elation of Johnny Murdock's at his pistol team's record score last week. The occasion was a postal match with Army and Purdue. You will remember that Tech's score was 1353. Well, the Cadets turned in a postal card count of 1333. Beating the Army at sidearm shooting should be an accomplishment for any club, but that isn't all of the story. Purdue reported a score of a one point lead higher than Tech. When we consider that these close scores are sometimes decided with the aid of a magnifying glass and also that the teams were not shooting shoulder to shoulder, we must still give the Engineer gunmen plenty of credit.

Because our hockey team is winding up in the first division of the New England Intercollegiate League, we feel that they also should be praised. The chances of winning the game tonight with BC, however, are necessarily slim. The Eagles, you see, now stand undefeated in the League. In this last game of the season though, the puckmen deserve some cheering support. If there is any team that fights, it's those skaters. We've heard some yelling for Tech at some of the games, mostly from a certain basketball player who, we believe, shows more spirit per pound than plenty of other Tech "stars."

A tense atmosphere should pervade the finals of the epee championship in the New England Division of the A. F. L. A., to be held tonight at 7:30, in Walker gym. Harvard will be the chief competition for the Cardinal swordsmen. We must add the reservation, however,—“If Harvard does not default.” There was the little incident of last Saturday, when Rene Peroy, Harvard fencing coach was ordered out of Walker gym for attempting to influence the judges by verbal protests. This, we are told, isn't the first time that Peroy has heckled the Engineers. We wonder, though, just how his fiery spirit will react to this humiliation.

Teams Fight For Round Robin Post

Phi Mu Delta Downs Lambda Chi Alpha In Upset
By 14 Points

With the competing teams now jockeying for round robin positions, play in the Beaver Key Basketball Tournament hit a fast pace over the weekend. The 5:15 Club thrashed Theta Delta Chi, 65-23; Phi Mu Delta scored an upset over Lambda Chi Alpha, 24-10; Senior House A ran away from Delta Upsilon, 41-16; and the Chi Phi's romped over Phi Beta Epsilon, 47-13.

Bill Pease, commuter forward, led the scoring in his game with more than twenty points to his credit. The rest of the men on the team, including Lester Gott, 5:15 president, averaged twelve points apiece.

Phi Mu's Win Easily

Phi Mu Delta, with Duncan Wilson, brother of the varsity player, took it easy in triumphing over the allegedly strong Lambda Chi Alpha's. The Lambda's were doing fine in the tournament until they hit the P.M.D. snag.

The Senior A Squad, living up to its reputation man-handled Delta Upsilon with the help of Bonner Hoffman and the inimitable Garry Wright.

Chi Phi's Splurge

The Chi Phi's, with Jim Shipman and “Stringer” Gleason as high scorers, made Phi Beta Epsilon eat dust. End of the first quarter saw the score at 18-2.

Entries Still Possible In Tech Boxing Contest

“We need more heavyweight entrants for the coming Golden Gloves competition,” declared Technology's diminutive boxing mentor, Tommy Rawson, when he was interviewed by The Tech concerning the tenth annual Golden Gloves Boxing Championships to be held in the Hangar Gym March 15 and 17.

Although more than 35 men are working out daily under the direction of Coach Rawson, all classes from the 115 pound division up to the unlimited section need more entrants. “No champion from former years will be competing,” observed the coach, “which fact surely gives every man entered an equal chance.”

To the winner in each of the eight divisions will go a golden pair of boxing gloves suitable for a watch charm.

Tech Swimmers Swamped By Williams; Frosh Win

Although their varsity colleagues were dunked by the Williams College swimmers to the tune of 52-23, the Freshmen tanksters nosed out Moses Brown School, 35-31, in two engagements Friday night, at the University Club pool.

In the Williams meet William Denhard, '42, took Tech's only first, winning the 50-yard free style.

Henry Teidemenn, '43, turned in the outstanding performance in the freshman meet with Moses Brown, taking first in the 50-yd. free style with 26 seconds and swimming anchor for the 200-yd. relay. Robert Bamford, '43, showed talent as a backstroke swimmer, with a first in the 100-yd. backstroke and a good performance in the 150-yd. backstroke of the medley relay.

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Pucksters Play B.C. In Arena Tonight Closing The Season; Quint Goes Into Action Wed.

Pucksters Defeat N. H. Wildcats In Stride

Hockeymen Aim To Beat Boston College In Final Game

When the Technology hockey team meets Boston College in the Arena tonight, the Tech pucksters will be out for blood. The B. C. team won a 6-3 decision late in December, so the cardinal and gray boys, especially since it is their last game of the season, should be in a mood to do some fancy sewing-up.

The last Engineer victory was on Wednesday evening when they handed a 4-1 defeat to the New Hampshire Wildcats in the Boston Arena. This triumph, the second over the “Cats”, put Tech in the first division of the New England Hockey League.

First Score Is Late

Slow in warming up, the Tech boys managed to get their first goal late in the first period. After this they put on steam and were never seriously threatened.

Kaneb was the big gun for the Beaver pucksters when he scored two unassisted goals in the second and third periods, respectively. These two tallies made him third high scorer in New England. Sage also managed to reap some glory for himself by keeping in the hair of the New Hampshire enemy. He consistently kept breaking up the five-man attack launched by the “Cats” who were trying fruitlessly to catch the Beaver blademen.

Wildcats Sneak One In

New Hampshire's lone goal came in the opening minutes of the third period when Randall, the Wildcats' stocky right wing, scored on a solo down the ice.

Grapplers Down Boston U., 20-16

Carnrick, Wang, Carleton Win Matches In Comeback After Five Losses

In a surprising comeback from a slump of five matches, the Institute wrestling team threw Boston University for a definite loss 20-16 in a match Saturday in the Hangar Gym.

The spirit pervading the team was outstandingly personified in the heroic efforts of George Carnrick, '40, who trained down from 140 lbs. to a mere 128 and then wrestled victoriously in the 128 lb. class, getting a fall in the quickest time of the meet, 2 minutes, 1 second.

Wang Shows Form

Dave Wang, '40, who tied in his last bout with Temple, threw his opponent in the 135 lb. class for another Tech victory. Wang, who has been out for most of this season and last year with leg injuries, showed excellent form in this match, according to Coach Rivers.

Dan Schaeffer, '42, in the 145 lb. class was thrown by Weden of B. U. despite an adept use of the double-wrist-lock. Edward Fettes, '40, also dropped a decision to B. U. in the 155 pounders. In the 175 lb. class, John Carleton, '42, threw Oleck in the fast time of 2 minutes, 52 seconds.

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Prom Will Not Interfere With Quint's Final Game

The last varsity basketball game of this successful season will be played against Norwich in Hangar Gym Friday evening. Tech men and their dates who are wondering how to attend both this grand finale and the Junior Prom may now rest at ease. A plan is under consideration to begin the game at 7:30 or 8:00 P.M. For a definite announcement of the correct time, be sure to look in Friday's The Tech.

Dartmouth, B. C. Bow To Fencers By Large Scores

Freshmen Lose First Match; Varsity To Go Against Harvard, March 6

Winning its fourth and fifth consecutive victories, the unbeaten Technology fencing team defeated Boston College and Dartmouth last Friday and Saturday respectively, in Walker Gym.

On Friday night the Tech squad beat Boston College 12 to 5 in a well-fought match. The same team defeated Dartmouth Saturday afternoon 20½ to 6½ in a contest abounding with colorful saber play.

First Loss for Frosh

The freshman team received its first defeat of the season Saturday afternoon in Walker Gym at the hands of the Harvard rosh by a score of 15 to 12.

The freshmen meet Worcester Academy Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. in Hangar Gym.

Tech Rifles Down Boston University

Led by John O. Karstrom, '43, with a score of 280 points, Tech's freshman Rifle Team defeated the Yale frosh Saturday at New Haven in a triangular meet which the Harvard frosh defaulted. The freshman squad bettered its already fine record in conquering the New Haven team by a score of 1313 to 1276.

Coming back after a slump the Varsity Rifle Team defeated Boston University Saturday by a score of 898 to 877. William F. Orr, '41, led his team with a total of 187 points.

Varsity Loses, Freshmen Win Against Springfield

Tech's hardworking but inexperienced gymnastic team met Springfield February 21, in the Walker gym to receive a 36 to 18 setback. On February 24 they lost to Temple University at Philadelphia, 45-9.

The freshmen came through, however, to beat the Springfield Frosh, 33 to 21 for the first Cardinal Plebe victory over Springfield.

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Varsity Courtmen Down B. U. Five Wednesday

Scores In Last Minute; Capture Victory For Tech

With the hope of continuing a winning streak which was made slightly more impressive by ekeing out that victory over B. U. last week, the varsity basketballers will take on the boys from Bates this Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Hangar Gym. In the Terrier game, Dick Wilson, by scoring six points in the last minute of play, led the Beaver hoopsters to a 39-37 triumph in the B. U. Gym.

Although the Engineers faced a 20-16 deficit at the end of the half, they tightened up their game in the second period, going ahead 26-24 as Sandy Glick lobbed in a wide-angle shot.

Wilson Saves Game

A field goal and a foul shot for the Terriers left the Engineers four points behind. With only a minute left to play, the towering Dick Wilson dropped in two goals in rapid succession to tie the score, and then tucked away two foul shots to give Tech the victory.

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this week's Saturday
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

3:00 P.M. Lecture: "Air Transportation"—Room 3-270.
4:00 & 5:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture—Room 10-250.
5:00 P.M. Spanish Club Meeting—Room 6-120.
6:00 P.M. Dormitory Bull Session Dinner—North Hall.
8:30 P.M. Hockey Game—Boston Arena.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

12:00 Noon Commencement Comm. Luncheon—Silver Room.
3:00 P.M. C. P. S. Meeting—Room 3-432.
5:00 P.M. Debate vs. Georgetown—Room 2-390.
5:00 P.M. I. A. S. Lecture—Room 3-270.
5:00 P.M. Marriage Lecture, Question and Answer Period—Rm. 1-190.
6:00 P.M. Senior House Dinner—North Hall.
7:30 P.M. A. S. M. E. Smoker—Faculty Room.
8:15 P.M. Varsity Basketball vs. Bates—Hanger Gym.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

4:00 & 5:00 P.M. Lecture: "Choosing Your Career"—Room 10-250.
5:00 P.M. Ouning Club Meeting—Room 1-390.
6:00 P.M. Interfraternity Conference Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.
6:30 P.M. A. I. E. E. Student Branch Dinner—North Hall.

T.E.N. Features Quality Gasoline

Houdry Process Discussed In March Issue On Sale Tomorrow

Premium quality gasoline at regular prices is the topic of the feature article "Catalytic Petroleum Cracking" to appear in the new issue of the Tech Engineering News which will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday, February 28 and 29.

Written by A. Carleton Jealous, '42, associate editor of T. E. N., it deals with the Houdry Process for cracking crude oils by the aid of a catalyst to yield a fuel of very high octane rating.

Explains Visible Stress

"Visible Stress" by Dr. Murray will prove interesting to those students who have been puzzled by the exhibit in the Mass. Ave. Entrance to Building 1. The article explains the photoelastic method of stress analysis which is a recent and valuable aid to the engineer in solving problems of design.

Recent developments in the synthesizing of various rayon products by means of the acetate viscous process are described in an interesting article by Wilbur Wilcox, '42. In this article, Wilcox deals with the most recent development in the synthetic materials field, nylon, which recently has been widely publicized in the newspapers.

David Morgenthau, '40 On Radio Program

David T. Morgenthau, '40, chairman of the Open House Committee, was interviewed on station WEEI Saturday, February 24, in connection with "Radio Campus of the Air," a weekly program devoted to the activities of various New England colleges.

Morgenthau explained that Open House will be held at Technology on Saturday, April 27, from 1 to 8 P.M. The work of the Institute in many fields will be on display, including an exhibit of high-speed photography, the wind tunnel, the cyclotron, and a model railroad built by the students of the Civil Engineering department.

Miss Meredith Stevens of Simmons College and Dan Makew of Boston University were the editors of the program. Music was supplied by the B.U. Gilbert and Sullivan chorus.

150 To Attend Course On Accident Prevention

The Massachusetts Safety Council is sponsoring a course on Industrial Accident Prevention being given here at the Institute. This is the first time such a course has been given in this State, although similar courses have been given elsewhere in past years, among them New York, Maryland, Illinois, and California.

Approximately 150 business men from all over New England have registered for the course, which consists of a series of lectures given on Wednesday evenings throughout the Spring. The lecturers include men prominent in business and insurance circles in the East. Professor Edward R. Schwarz of the Institute is also scheduled to speak. Each speaker is allowed part of his two-hour period for a guest speaker, or for use of films and demonstrations.

He heard about "Eastern's" low round-trip rate and he's off to New York for the week-end!



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Scott, Cobean Will Head Course VI-A Publications

Norman R. Scott, '40, recently elected president of Hexalpha, honorary Course VI-A society, was also elected editor-in-chief of the VI-A News, a bi-monthly course publication, at a dinner meeting held last night in the Graduate House.

The other News staff members are James K. Pickard, '41, associate editor; Irving H. Van Horn, Jr., '41, alumni news editor; Henry A. Burr, '40, undergraduate news editor; Joseph S. Quill, '41, assistant undergraduate news editor; Charles M. Edwards, '40, special news editor; Henry C. Anderson, Jr., '40, advertising editor; Neil Burgess, Jr., '41, assistant advertising

editor; and Ralph B. DeLano, '41, circulation.

Cobean Is Sparks General Manager

The staff of Sparks, the Course VI-A yearbook, were also elected at the meeting. They are Richard W. Cobean, '40, general manager; Henry E. Singleton, '40, editor-in-chief; Ralph M. Chambers, Jr., '40, associate editor; Donald R. Erb, '40, advertising editor; and Joseph R. Burns, '40, circulation.

The major part of the meeting was spent in having the boys, who had been at the "works" last term, tell of their experiences at the various plants for the benefit of their fellow cooperative course members and the Sophomore course members who had been invited to the dinner meeting.

Magoun Lecture

(Continued from Page

couples, Professor Magoun continues his lecture by advising the students as to what constitutes a correct of solution. "Voluntary sub avoidance, conquest, or compromise accomplishes nothing, but a frank discussion of the problem right will clear up the difficulty," v closing words to the prospective grooms.

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